

# \$58,000 Union Budget Passed By Council

By Ken Montemurro

A Students Union budget submitted by Dennis Lawson, treasurer of \$57,751 was unanimously passed, with minor changes, by Students Council Tuesday night.

The only notable change was the deletion of the World University Service grant of \$100 under the Public Relations budget.

Lawson gave council the following break-down of the \$21.25 students union fee paid by each student: Campus 'A' card, \$4.75; Evergreen and Gold, \$4.75; The Gateway, \$1.75; building operation, 4.00 and \$6.00 for paying-off the building loan. The first item covers the numerous clubs and other activities on the campus. Total fees exceeded last years' owing to increased registration.

The budget surplus stands at \$1,801 approximately \$300 less than last year. Lawson pointed out that this is an operating surplus which must be drawn upon through the year to meet expenses not allowed for in budget estimates.

The deletion of the WUS allotment followed a discussion with Claus Wirsig, campus WUS president, on a brief requesting \$150 for local committee expenses, plus \$350 to be sent to the national office to support WUS work throughout the world.

Council also heard Lewis Perinbam, executive secretary for WUS in Canada, outline the progress made by WUS in providing health services, accommodation and other benefits to university students in underprivileged countries of south-east Asia.

The \$350 requested amounts roughly to 10 cents per student, also WUS has been given grants this year by the administrations of some Canadian universities.

Council referred consideration of the WUS brief to a later meeting. John Chappel, president, expressed the view that in future years WUS should submit a budget of its own to Council. This year, however, any money allowed the club will have to be drawn from the budget surplus.

Other foreseeable drafts on the surplus were brought out. This year the revenue from the Wauneita

formal was considerably less than had been anticipated.

The Students Union regularly grants \$400 to the Mixed Chorus for their spring tour in addition to the budget allotment. John Davies, president of the musical directorate, said that a jazz society will likely be formed this year, which would also have to draw its funds from the surplus.

From time to time throughout the discussion on the budget, council called in Mr. Walter Dinwoodie, permanent secretary-accountant of the Students Union, to clarify

various points.

Club parties came under discussion at the meeting. Chappel received virtually no sympathy from council when he suggested that the \$180 allotment for the council party was perhaps rather high. It was also suggested that the various clubs under the literary directorate consolidate their parties into one in order to cut down expense.

After passing the budget, council discussed the University Athletic Board budget with Ed Zahar, vice-president of the UAB and unanimously ratified it.

## One Still At Large

# Engineers Swipe Mardi Gras Kings

By John Chittick

In spite of notices sent to all arts-men asking them to protect their king candidates for the Mardi Gras three candidates, Joe Kryczka, Barry Vogel and Keith Sveinson and Arts and Science Undergraduate society public relations manager, Ian Spence were abducted by a group of engineers Thursday morning.

At the time this was written attempts were being made to capture the fourth candidate, Al McLeod.

Going into action at 7:30 a.m. Thursday following an organizational meeting in the powerhouse, five carloads of engineers spotted themselves at strategic positions on the campus to await the candidates.

First to be picked up was Kryczka, Women's Athletic Association candidate. He was just missed as he entered the Arts building for a lecture. However, his lecture was cancelled and he was hustled in to a car just as he left the building.

Ian Spence, ASUS public relations manager, was taken into captivity after putting up a strenuous fight in the halls of the Arts building. He escaped from one group only to be caught by another as he rushed out of the building for safety.

Half an hour later the Pembina

candidate, Vogel, was overpowered by a large group of engineers as he was deterred by a number of arts-men who drove him up to the Arts building.

After driving the captured persons to their "home" for the remainder of the week the engineers returned to capture Sveinson.

Learning that Sveinson had a class in the West Lab the engineers surrounded the building, waiting for the class to finish. Meanwhile the House Economics girls, who are sponsoring Sveinson, arrived at the lab.

In an effort to capture him following the class about fifty engineers rushed into the building. Searching the building from top to bottom, they decided that he must have been locked in the darkroom.

Prying into the room, their assumption proved to be correct, but at that time a university official arrived and in efforts to prevent damage being done told the engineers to let Sveinson go.

It was later learned from one of the house ec students that the official was called by them in order to give their candidate protection. This was done because of the failure of arts students to offer any protection.

Sveinson was taken from the West Lab to the Agriculture building where he was quickly captured by waiting engineers. From there he was rushed out to the hide-out where the others are being kept.

Spence when commenting on the situation said he was sadly disappointed with the artsmen who failed to rally when they were needed most. "They have showed no effort to save any of us and many are even willing to betray us," he said.

## Theologs Meet

"The Ministry From the Point of View of the Student and the Minister" was the topic of an address to the Theolog club by the Rev. A. E. King last Monday night.

"City ministers rarely develop intimate contact with their people, but have the benefits of efficient organization, and nicer surroundings," he said. However, he pointed out that they are busier and do not have the opportunities for fellowship, or as much time to spend with their families as those in the country.

# Coeds Go To Polls To Elect Campus King

Plans are being finalized for the Mardi Gras masquerade ball today as the women of the campus go to the polls to elect one of the four candidates to the position of king. A near 100 per cent turnout of voters is expected in the Nurses residence and Pembina.

Results of the election will not be announced till the Coronation which takes place at the Mardi Gras on Saturday night.

The voting climaxed a week of active campaigning which witnessed a snowstorm of hindbills on every available wall around the campus, promoting the King candidates as well as the Mardi Gras. Tuck was also alive with many assorted signs.

Not the least noticeable were the chorus lines. Formed by the various sponsoring groups, they added spice to the life of campus dining halls, giving many assorted and impromptu floor shows.

The new administration building was not able to avoid the deluge of advertising as banners announcing the ASUS's big event appeared on the top of the hoist.

Decorations for the dance are now nearing completion. The symbol of Mardi Gras, a crowned MG, will be mounted behind the throne, while large gold letters will frame the orchestra stand. Torches on either side of the throne, coupled with colored spotlights in the beams, will finish the effect.

Patrons of this year's Mardi Gras will be President and Mrs. A. Stewart, Miss Mamie Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. A. Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Blackley, and Reg Lister. The dance will commence at 9 p.m. and the coronation will take place at 10:45 p.m.

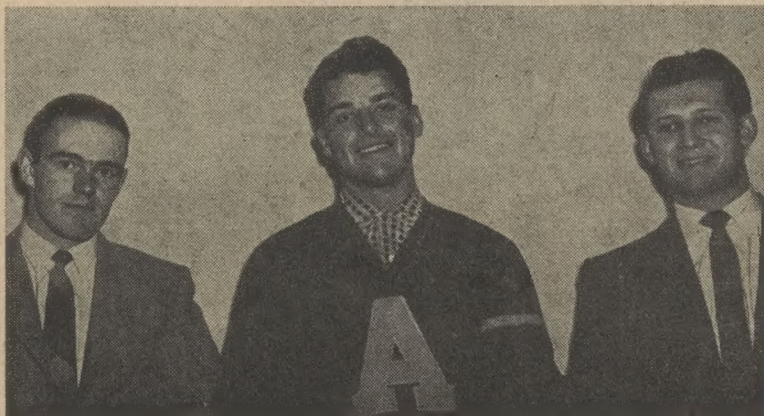
In view of the Ball's proximity to halloween, it is hoped that many of the couples will arrive in costume. However, the executive stressed that costumes are not compulsory, and that everyone is welcome.

## Around The Quad

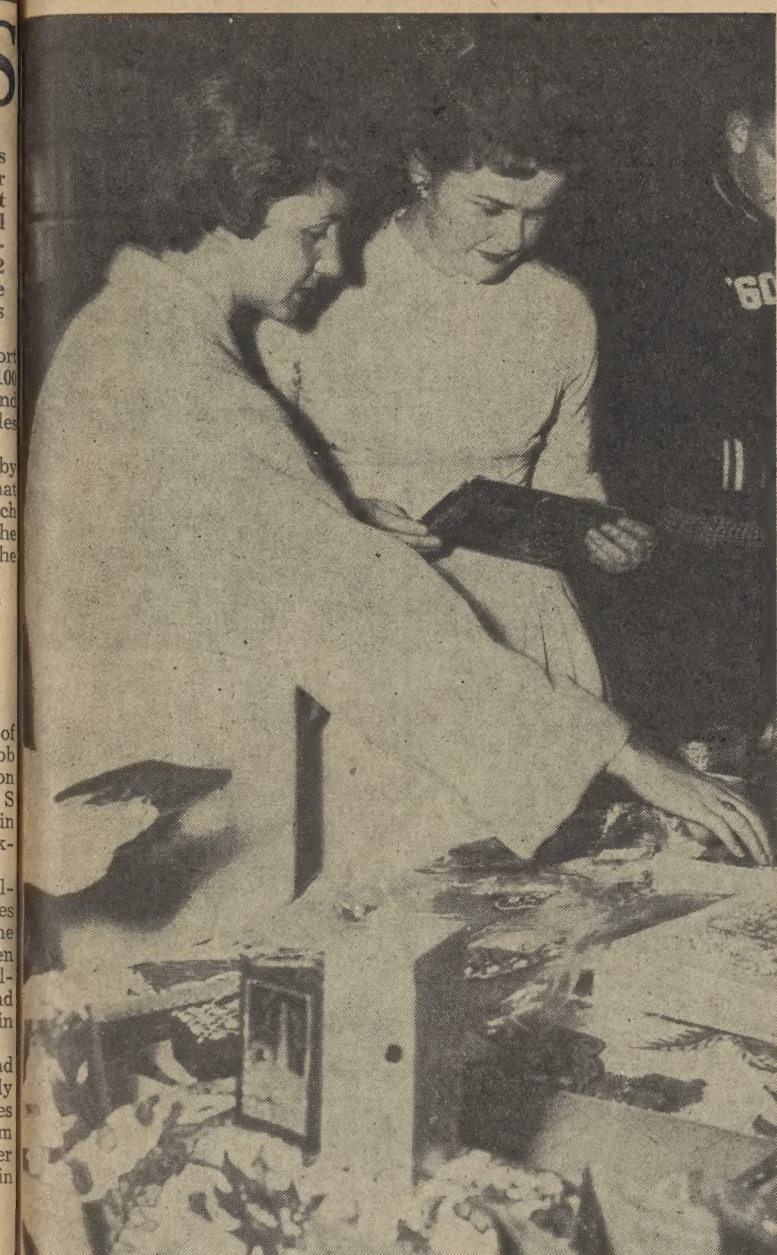
Around the Quad, a campus humor column which has been appearing in The Gateway for several years, is in danger of extinction, unless more students will contribute items to it. Items for this column must come from the students. Send in any funny remarks, or "fluffs" made by either students or faculty. Don't worry about remarks about faculty members, as we know of only one professor who lacks the faculty of humor entirely, and so objects to seeing his name in print. Contributions may be anonymous. Example follows:—

Mathematics is at a low ebb in the faculty of engineering. During the Students Council Budget meeting Ray Lucas, engineering rep seemed to think that \$100 was 10% of \$10,000.

## 'Kingnapped'?



Al McLeod (l.) still at large as far as the engineers are concerned. Joe Kryczka and Barry Vogel and Keith Sveinson (not shown) abducted by engineers yesterday. At press time no word of artsman retaliation.



—Photo by Martin Dzidrum

Marg McLeod, arts 2 (left) and Jean Lilly, arts 2, are seen looking over one of the many displays featured at the World University Service Treasure Van in Con hall this week.



## Notice Board

Room and board for male at fraternity house one half block off campus. \* Phone 393075.

Hillel is presenting a lecture by Rabbi Sacks on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 12:30 in Arts 148. Topic of the lecture will be "Judaism, What Is It?" everybody welcome.

**Student Christian Movement** — There will be three addresses by Dr. Ellen Flessiman, Ph.D., B.D., Th.D., on "What is Man?" Oct. 29, 30, and 31 in room 135 Arts building at 4:30.

**Exchanged:** Neutral shade coat, blue kerchief in one pocket, black gloves in other, Saturday, third floor of Arts building. Contact 36118, Marion Frayn.

**Today at 4:00** folk dancing will be held in Education Gym.

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**Newman Club members:** Baroness de Hueck, founder of Friendship House, will speak in the Capitol Theatre Sunday evening, Oct. 29. Transportation is provided, and will leave St. Joseph's College after Benediction. Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

**Intervarsity badminton tryouts** for men and women will be held Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Varsity gym. All interested are requested to attend the try out. Alberta will journey to U of M, Nov. 23-24 for competition against U of S and U of M.

**Hymn Sing—9 p.m.** Sunday, Oct. 28, Wauneita lounge. Refreshments.

**Canterbury Club** will hold a meeting at St. George's Anglican Church, one block west of the Drill hall on Sunday at 7 p.m. There will be a meeting and coffee after a short service. All Anglicans are cordially invited.

**Costumes for rent.** In view of the many costume functions being held this weekend, the Drama society are offering costumes for rental at a nominal fee. Anyone wishing a costume may contact Margaret Wyllie at 10722 - 83 Ave., Phone 33941; or Jean Craig at 11243 - 58 Street, phone 71047.

**McGoun Intervarsity Debating Tryouts** will be held next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Agriculture 241. All interested debaters are asked to contact Harry Johnson at 32135 or in the Law Library to obtain their debate topics. The six debaters chosen will compete for The McGoun Cup in January after an intensive training period.

## Campus Interview—No. 1

# President Andrew Stewart

By Darlene Breyer

When questioned about student participation in extra-curricular activities, Pres. Stewart said in a personal interview recently that he thought that there was too much going on.

Pres. Stewart said that there is a developing trend towards increasing responsibility for students. He said this acquaints the students with life on the campus. In their senior year students often find that they have become involved in too many activities. "Members of Student Council often express this view at the end of the year" he said.

Students should discriminate in choosing their extra-curricular activities Dr. Stewart commented. Those pertaining to the functions of a university should be emphasized, for example, political science, music, drama and debating activities.

Pres. Stewart said that the relations between students and professors are not personal enough. He said that efforts to improve this situation must be made by both parties. The University of Alberta is at a disadvantage in this respect because the ratio of students to professors is so great.

Comparing his university life in Scotland where he spent three years at the College of Agriculture, Dr. Stewart said the students of 1919-24 were a "wild and unruly group, very different from the veterans of the Second Great War." Their un-

disciplined character tended to color the university life. Of course, freedom is a tradition of European university life which is not found in the life of a Canadian university. When asked if he thought that Canadian universities would tend toward more freedom, Dr. Stewart said he thought not because the administration here accepts much more responsibility than at European universities.

## President U of A . . .



Dr. Andrew Stewart

Another element lacking in university classrooms today compared with his university experience as a student is participation by the students, Dr. Stewart commented. No that he expected students to riot if they did not agree with the professors but he would like to see students take a more active part and show more interest in the classrooms.

The most rewarding experience of being a university president said Dr. Stewart, is being part of the great variety of experiences which make up the university life.

Dr. Stewart said that one of his most memorable experiences was being part of the University of Alberta during its period of growth and progress. When he came here 21 years ago, Dr. Stewart said the enrollment was only 1,600 students. Since then he has watched it grow until this year's enrollment exceeded 4,500 students.

Dr. Stewart said that being president of a University lends itself to such a variety of experiences that he does not need a hobby.

## What Is Man?

Dr. Ellen Flessiman, Ph.D., B.D., Th.D., a noted Dutch theologian, will speak on the topic "What is Man?" on Oct. 29th, 30th, and 31st, in room 135 of the Arts building at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Flessiman is here under the auspices of the Student Christian movement.

## First Meeting Of ESS Held

Engineering careers in the Royal Canadian Air Force were outlined to 125 engineering students by a trio of RCAF officers at the first general meeting of the Engineering Students society held Tuesday night in the Medical building.

Present at the meeting, under the sponsorship of the university RCAF squadron, were Group Captain Davis, Wing Commander Mann, and Flying Officer Stark, all graduate engineers. The speakers were introduced by Prof. L. E. Gads who holds the rank of Wing Commander in the RCAF and is in charge of the university squadron.

Group Captain Davis, a graduate in civil engineering from the University of Alberta, outlined in general the part an engineer plays in the complex setup of the air force. In the field of aeronautics the engineers are responsible for design, construction, servicing and maintenance. In addition to that, he

said, there is also construction and electronic engineering.

Preceding the air force program business meeting of the ESS was held. At that time reports were given on the handbooks, which all engineers received when registering, the smoker held last Thursday, and on the float which won second prize in the Varsity Football Night parade.

A report from Nick Fry, engineering treasurer, showed that the ESS was in very good financial position. Following this report there was a discussion on the raising of the membership fee. It was decided that the increase to \$2 from \$1.50 was justified if a surplus was to be on hand for emergencies.

The ESS was approached to obtain representatives for NFCUS and WUS. Volunteers for these positions were called for and tentative members were found. The ESS also decided to enter at least one team in the Huggill Debates following a request by the Debating society.

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# Student Union Budget

## ESTIMATED BUDGET OF STUDENTS' UNION 1956-57

	Dr.	Cr.
Fees for Evergreen and Gold		\$17,442.00
Fees for Gateway		6,937.00
Fees for Building Operating		15,012.00
Students' Union Fees		18,316.00
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$57,707.00</b>

STUDENTS' UNION BUDGET BALANCE		
	Dr.	Cr.
Students' Union Fees		\$18,316.00
1. Students' Union Administration		0.00
2. Gateway		33.00
3. Evergreen and Gold		300.00
4. Golden Key Society		300.00
5. Cultural Association		300.00
6. Drama Society		360.00
7. Radio Society		850.00
8. Mixed Chorus		
9. Symphony		240.00
10. Musical Club		205.00
11. Ballet Club		110.00
12. Debating Club		420.00
13. Political Science Club		225.00
14. Public Relations		1,130.00
15. Promotions Limited		275.00
16. Telephone Directory		950.00
17. Frosh Handbook		94.00
18. Outdoor Club		50.00
19. Light and Sound		140.00
20. Color Night		550.00
21. Paper Pool		300.00
22. Freshman Introduction		370.00
23. Wauneita Society		275.00
24. Graduation Dance and Graduation Dance		
25. Appropriation		450.00
26. N.F.C.U.S.		2,128.00
27. Equipment Reserve		300.00
28. Building Operating		
<b>TOTALS</b>		<b>\$17,160.00</b>
<b>BUDGET SURPLUS</b>		<b>1,801.00</b>

STUDENTS' UNION ADMINISTRATION EXPENDITURE		
	Dr.	Cr.
Salaries	\$4,500	
Printing and Election Costs	110	
Auditors	400	
Honoraria	400	
Pictures	95	
Telephone and Telegrams	140	
Council Party	180	
Miscellaneous	50	
Travel	160	
Taxi and Messenger	20	
Lunches and Refreshments	120	
Office and stamps	300	
Depreciation	190	
Evergreen and Gold	35	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$6,700</b>	
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>6,700</b>	

GATEWAY REVENUE		
	Dr.	Cr.
Advertising Fees		\$6,937
Advertising Revenue		2,700
Subscriptions		10
<b>Total Revenue</b>		<b>\$9,647</b>

EXPENDITURES		
	Dr.	Cr.
Printing Expense		\$6,600
Costs and Cuts—engraving		
and lead casts		1,400
Commission on advertising		220
Honoraria and awards		425
Bad debt provision		50
Telephones and telegrams		120
Photography		600
CUP and travelling		230
Taxi and messenger		180
Publications Party		85
Office Expenses		440
Refreshments		50
Evergreen and Gold		35
Depreciation		100
<b>Total Expenditures</b>		<b>\$10,530</b>
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>		<b>883</b>

EVERGREEN AND GOLD REVENUE		
	Dr.	Cr.
Fees		\$17,442
Advertising—Commercial		2,100
Non-commercial and clubs		1,700
Union clubs		800
Sale of Books		300
<b>Total Revenue</b>		<b>\$22,342</b>

EXPENDITURES		
	Dr.	Cr.
Printing and engraving etc.		\$19,907
Agency		820
Commission on Advertising		210
Honoraria and awards and scrolls		425
Bad Debt Provision		100
Telephone and telegrams		120
Publication Party		85
Commission on advertising (agency)		100
Taxi and messenger		50
Lunches and Refreshments		50
Office and stamps		395
Depreciation on equipment		80
<b>Total Expenditures</b>		<b>\$22,342</b>
<b>Surplus</b>		

GOLDEN KEY SOCIETY EXPENDITURES		
	Dr.	Cr.
Grant for Blazers		\$420
Evergreen and Gold		65
Stationery and Postage		15
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>		<b>\$500</b>

CULTURAL ASSOCIATION EXPENDITURES		
	Dr.	Cr.
Awards		\$300
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>		<b>\$300</b>

DRAMA		
	Dr.	Cr.

Total Expenditures	\$640
Surplus Dr.	240

### MUSICAL CLUB

Revenue	\$150
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### EXPENDITURES

Advertising	\$25
Printing	120
Concert Expenses	175
Evergreen and Gold	35
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$355</b>
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>205</b>

### BALLET CLUB EXPENDITURES

Instruction	\$35
Evergreen and Gold	35
Costumes	25
Music and Records	10
Miscellaneous	5
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$110</b>
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>110</b>

### DEBATING REVENUE

Door charges	\$25
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### EXPENDITURES

Advertising	\$60
Stamps and Stationery	15
Travel	260
Visitors and entertainment	75
Evergreen and Gold	35
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$445</b>
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>420</b>

### POLITICAL SCIENCE EXPENDITURES

Advertising	\$75
Printing	50
Miscellaneous	5
Evergreen and Gold	35
Grants to Campus Political Clubs	60
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$225</b>
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>225</b>

### PUBLIC RELATIONS EXPENDITURES

Dinner Expenses (1/2 cost)	\$400
Social Directorate	100
Guest Weekend	100
United Nations Association	10
Honoraria	150
Football Parade	300
Office Costs	25
Evergreen and Gold	35
Dinners for P.R.O. Staff	10
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$1,130</b>
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>1,130</b>

Note: Social Directorate Funds are to be used for entertainment of Guests of the Students' Union only.

### PROMOTIONS LIMITED

Surplus Dr.	\$275
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### TELEPHONE DIRECTORY REVENUE

Advertising	\$450
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### EXPENDITURES

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Printing	Dr. \$1,255	Cr.
Commission	45	
Honoraria	25	
Evergreen and Gold	35	
Publication Party and Refreshments	40	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$1,400</b>	
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>950</b>	

### FRESHMAN HANDBOOK REVENUE

Advertising	Dr. \$180	Cr.
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### EXPENDITURES

Printing	\$240
Commission on Advertising	18
Engraving	16
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$274</b>
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>94</b>

### OUTDOOR CLUB EXPENDITURES

Insurance	Dr. \$20	Cr.
Depreciation and Building expenses	30	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$50</b>	
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>50</b>	

### LIGHT AND SOUND

#### EXPENDITURES

Supplies and equipment	\$100
Wages	120
Transportation	12
Depreciation	58
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$290</b>
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>140</b>

### COLOR NIGHT EXPENDITURES

Net one-half cost	Dr. \$550	Cr.
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Surplus Dr.	\$550
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### PAPER POOL EXPENDITURES

Servicing Machine	Dr. \$50	Cr.
Depreciation on machine	57	
Ditto paper and fluid	193	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$300</b>	
<b>Surplus Dr.</b>	<b>300</b>	

### FRESHMAN INTRODUCTION

Revenue	Dr. \$3,050	Cr.
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### EXPENDITURES

Expenses	\$2,680
<b>Surplus Cr.</b>	<b>\$370</b>

### WAUNEITA SOCIETY REVENUE

Dance—ticket sales	Dr. \$1,500	Cr.
Lunch—ticket sales	150	
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$1,650</b>	

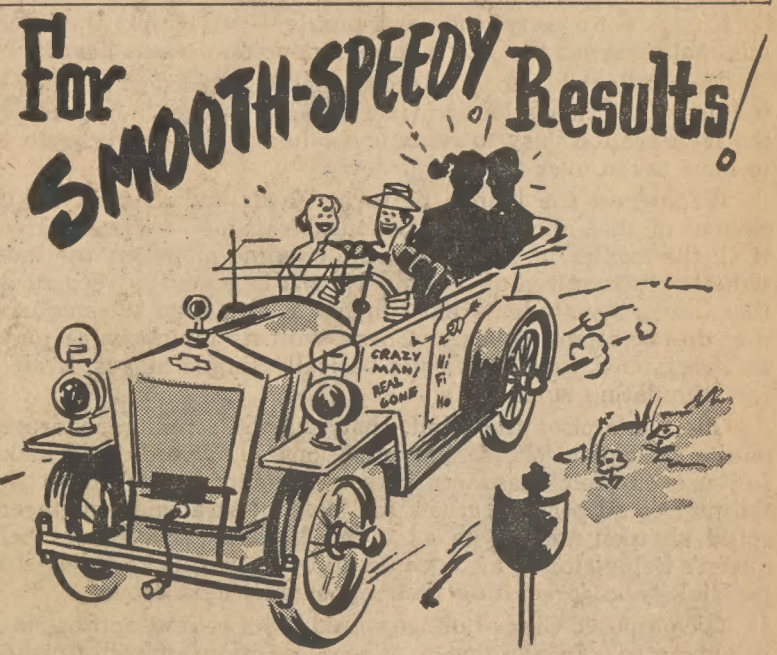
### EXPENDITURES

Advertising	\$30
Printing	80
Dance (Formal)	475
Entertainment	350
Christmas Hampers	160
Evergreen and Gold	130
Lunch at Dance	150
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$1,375</b>
<b>Surplus Cr.</b>	<b>\$275</b>

### GRADUATION CLASS

Graduation Class	Dr. Cr.
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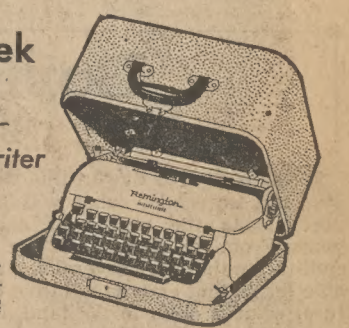
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## Round The Campus

By Ruth Jettkant

Well the Wauneita formal is over to the echo of low growls, snarls, sighs and moans. New romances are now budding all over the campus, or else are dying a quick death, having been nipped in the bud Saturday night.

Girls, sadly moaning "I just know he won't ask me out again." They are forgetting that "he" didn't ask them out in the first place. Girls, also moaning, "I'll never go out with him again." They again are forgetting that "he" many not ask them out again.

Now for the other side. "Oh, sure, I guess I had a good time, but boy was I dry." The Wauneita is renowned for being a dry party, I guess. Or, "I'll never take her out, she dances like a horse."

There now are a goodly number of girls, sighing beside the telephone, "I asked him out, why doesn't he phone me!"

My opinion, the Wauneita formal, is a good social affair, for getting stepped on, elbows in the teeth (jiving, of course) and for having a general good time. I did.

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The campus is at present under a barrage of "Keith for King", "Vote Vogel", "Kryszczka for King", and I don't know what happened to Al. These slug lines are by no means original, I have seen them too often.

Suggestions for the future, Independent Association of Girls sponsoring "Roger for Rex", of course, a

typographical error, or poor eye sight, may possible convert this to Roger for Sex. It's an idea. The ghost of the Free Love society just moaned.

I have just as many complaints as ever, still haven't found a parking spot, that bulge in my coat pocket is my car. I am not getting my homework done, haven't read the right Shakespearean plays. Prof. Salter is covering Richard III, I am in the middle of Loves Labors Lost.

Will someone please tell me when mid terms are???

Ed. Note—Mid terms begin Thursday November 1.

## A Toi

The nicest men  
Who shyly ask for more.  
Are little boys

The nicest men  
Are deep men  
Holding wide the door

The nicest men  
Are wise men  
Who never can be sure.

The nicest men  
Is my man  
And love for ever more.

Jean, Junior E.

## A CUP Feature

By Judy Phillipson

## News And Views From Other U's

By Judy Phillipson

Reduced rates in admission prices to famous Players and Western theatres for the members of Manitoba's Student Union has been negotiated and successfully completed reports *The Manitoban*. Instead of paying the current 90c the students now pay a reduced rate of 50c. Students must present their student's union card complete with photo-

graph to receive this offer. The Public Relations chairman of UMSU was responsible for this reduction. It would be a nice thing to have here in Alberta, wouldn't it? Enough said???

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Perhaps we shouldn't be so quick to condemn the Southern States for their racial prejudices before we take a look as to what is going on in our Canadian backyards. In the *Dalhousie Gazette* (Halifax) we read an editorial about a university student from the British West Indies who was refused a room for a night by the hotels because of his dark skin. He then arranged over the telephone for an apartment but when the landlady saw him she turned him away. He and his friend then went to a barber shop and waited their turn for an hour. After this long wait the barber refused to cut the boy's hair. Is this Canadian tolerance and understanding?

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The university radio directorate has organized a weekly varsity talent show to be broadcast over five major Saskatchewan radio stations reports *The Sheaf*. The series, to be called "Campus Capers" will run for thirteen weeks and will feature talent exclusively from the campus.

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The University of Manitoba has taken its first step towards a return to intercollegiate football notes *The Manitoban*. The Students' Union moved to hold a referendum asking for a fee increase of five dollars per student. Even if the students vote for an increase in fees the governor still have to give their approval. Here's hoping!!!

## There! Your Move

KB3QR4

No, it's not a secret code or a puzzle — it's simply the international nomenclature for a simple move on a chess board.

The Students' Union at a recent meeting voiced concern as to the use of the men's lounge (now the TV lounge). Apparently the men are too busy to relax and other indoor sports seem to have taken over television.

We suggest the lounge be turned over and devoted to the revival of that ancient and honourable game — chess. Here is all the excitement of football, the cunning of poker, the individual skill required of bridge. Now it is generally recognized that university students have higher I. Q.'s than the majority that do not attend college. Chess, with its innumerable plays and variations, its complex yet basically simple moves, is ideal for stimulating such I.Q.'s

Chess exercises the mind, sharpens the senses, encourages one to anticipate forthcoming situations. Lawyers could make full use of their reasoning powers; students attached to the military could practice attack and defence strategies; engineers could sharpen their wits as to methods of preventing their queen's being stolen; meds could apply their full knowledge of psychology in forecasting their opponent's next move.

The proposed Chess Lounge would be, of course, appropriately appointed. In addition to a score or more of well-finished chess boards, there would be a selection of chessmen styles from which to choose. Colors would be soft pastels, lights indirect. Strict silence would be maintained so as not to interrupt those concentrating on the next move.

Who knows, in a few months the Chess Lounge might well replace Tuck as the informal meeting place of the campus, rivaling bridge as a pastime. Intramural contests would grow until Intervarsity competition would be urged! Let's have your support for this great cause.

Checkers anyone?

## Borrowings

By Young

It seems that to live in this world we must surrender what was most precious to the people of earlier years. From the elements of the city civilization there are several remarkable forms that emerge. Native culture, what is close to the land, is of course gone. But there are many things gone, also, the loss of which has not seen any compensation.

We have great freedom to be unhappy for now that the individual has such a wealth of educational means before him he has no notion of where to begin an interesting life. It is too true that the world citizen is no citizen at all. The exotic no longer has any effect upon us either for we live on the earth not in a small part of Canada. And art, because the artist has been denied his status as prophet, is world art, given on the whole to entertainment or, in a small way to experiment by the few. It is significant that successful art is confined to a definite and unusually traditional locale and is personal and even colloquial. What can

one say about the entire earth? It is not a matter of healthy imaginative work that the world is populated by two billion people. It is (ugh) fact. After two world wars what can you imagine? What is left to write but science fiction or scientific periodicals. We know more and more, it seems, and have the inclination to know less and less. Knowledge cannot move the mass of people except in the Billy Graham or Liberace style.

I say to all the old fogies that art is greater than it ever was. Its tools are sharper, its mind keener and more troubled, its conscience greater and heavier than ever before. But what is there to say? There is no truth left. Only many small and practical truths. These are not, I am certain, inspiring.

P.S. Herein, I solicit that all those brave souls who defy the above words should see myself or The Gateway editor to discuss the publication of literary efforts in this paper on a bi-monthly basis.



## Disappointment

To the Editor:

The members of the Political Science club who kindly acted as ushers at the first Henry Marshall Tory lectures by the Hon. Lewis W. Douglas, will no doubt have told their fellow students of the intellectual treat they missed. Mr. Douglas, a man of great personal charm and long varied experience as public administrator, diplomat, educationist and business leader, proved to be a fascinating lecturer.

Whereas the Political Science group were not the only students in attendance, it was somewhat disappointing to the committee of the Friends of the University responsible for the lectures that more undergraduates did not avail themselves of the opportunity to attend. The Friends of the University is an organization concerned in the welfare of the students, and this was one way in which we felt we could make a contribution to student life and assist in developing pride in the seat of learning of which we are all so proud.

On the first night, Oct. 15th, an unfortunate conflict occurred with Students' Night at the football game. The sparse attendance of students on that occasion was easy to understand — I am fond of football myself. Since the inaugural Henry Marshall Tory lectures had been announced since last April 1, it was a little mystifying as to why this unfortunate conflict should have occurred. Possibly I and my committee were at fault for not bringing it more specifically to the attention of the students' on the second night was even more mystifying. Here once again, however, conceivably we were at fault in not making it specifically clearer to the undergraduates individually and through the students' council that our arrangements for these lectures was in part at least regarded as a compliment to them, and an opportunity to hear and meet a great world figure. It should be mentioned that Mr. Douglas resist the importunities of his friends to address an important meeting in New York, in order to fulfill his en-

gagement on this campus.

In short, I am suggesting that there are lessons to be learned, and one of these lessons is that there should be closer liaison between the Friends of the University and the Students' Council.

F. G. WINSPEAR, chairman  
Henry Marshall Tory  
Lecture Committee,  
Friends of the University.

## Flattery

To the Editor:

What a marvellous rag you put out last Friday. We read it at least twice maybe more. Any paper with jazz, abortion, murder, football and the president's name is surely a venture into that journalistic heaven where "the hand of man hath never trod." Again gadzooks and sincerest congratulations.

Yours faithfully,  
Admirers

## Take Your Pick





# All Faculties Represented At First NFCUS Meeting

The first NFCUS meeting was held Monday with representatives from the arts and science, commerce, nursing, house ec, physio and agriculture faculties.

Chairman Mike Leenders explained the aim "To promote in every possible way a better understanding between all Canadian University students, a greater degree of co-operation and correlation among all Canadian universities, for the effective promotion of students interests and to provide a means for developing international relationships with students groups in other countries" of NFCUS.

The National headquarters of NFCUS at Carleton College, Ottawa have a permanent staff of president, secretary, travelling secretary and typist. Of twenty-six universities in Canada twenty-three belong to NFCUS making the present student membership forty thousand.

This years National program includes a scholarship campaign, stabilizing the organization through an endowment fund, inter-regional scholarship plan and an income tax exemption plan. The local organization will be working on photography, art, short story writing and

## 'Bal Des Voleurs' Cast Selected

Dick Dunlop, law 1, as a fluff-brained English lord; Paul Langlois, arts 2, as the leader of a trio of confidence men; Margaret Ann Brine, graduate, as Lady Hurl, a raving beauty in 1902 but now a world-weary grande dame, will head the cast of "Bal des Voleurs", the Jean Anouilh comedy to be presented next Jan.

Directed by Prof. Maurice Rabotin, lecturer in French, with Gordon Miller as assistant director, the play is a comedy-fantasy set in a resort town. Characters include the red-headed Eva, a beautiful girl of 25 who sees life as a succession of boring lovers, Juliette, her 20-year-old sister, who feels she can find happiness by eloping with a young pick-pocket, a millionaire-financier and his son who are on the prowl for the two sisters and their substantial fortunes, some earnest policemen, a little girl, a nurse, and assorted musicians, thieves, and passers-by.

Mildred Staples, arts 4, will play Eva, and Audrey Lord, arts 3, will play Juliette. Others in the cast include Raymond Brodeur, arts 1, Jack Downey, arts 1, Germaine Baril, arts 2, Donna McCalla, arts 3, and Louis Boucher, arts 2. The remainder of the cast has not been decided yet.

The play is being presented through the combined efforts of the modern languages department, Studio Theatre, the Drama society, and the Cercle Francais.

It will be presented during the last week in Jan. at Studio Theatre, and for one night in Calgary.

Anyone interested in being in the play, as an actor or part of a "crowd", or in assisting backstage, has been asked to see Mr. Rabotin, Room 203, Arts building, telephone 369409.

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# Freshettes Acquainted With Fraternities

Fraternity girls "live together, work together, and grow together", said one of the panel members of the Panhellenic society at a meeting Monday night designed to acquaint campus women with girls' fraternities. Representatives of the four women's fraternities, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta formed the panel.

The panel discussed the meaning of the terms that are associated with fraternities, such as rushing and pledging. They stated that all girls in degree courses are eligible for rushing. Upperclasswomen who are interested in rushing may do so. For those interested sheets must be handed in to the Students' Union office by Oct. 31.

The necessity of good scholastic standing was emphasized. Total costs of fraternity membership for girls was discussed. The aims, purposes, and projects of the fraternities was clarified and the broad scope of the fraternities was illustrated by the use of a chart.

Of interest to the freshettes was the explanation given on rushing, which begins Nov. 13. Members of the panel were Betty-Lou Vasser (president of the Panhel. society), Gael Quittenbaum, Jean Schultz, Isobel Alcorn, Ann Patterson, Sheila Tashak, Mary Ellen Flint, Joan Byrne, Mrs. Doris Pimm, Carolyn Massie, and Mrs. Yvonne Dickson.

Coffee and cookies were served after the meeting and freshettes were given the opportunity to discuss fraternities with the members personally.

## Music Club Presents Campus Artists

Eveline Hobbs, pianist, and Terry Drolet, violinist, will open the 1956-57 Sunday afternoon Musical club concerts at 3:15 p.m. this Sunday in the Mixed lounge of the Student's Union building.

Miss Hobbs, Arts and Science 2, has her ARCT in piano. From Edmonton, she has successfully competed in Edmonton festivals as well as giving a few private concerts. Her Sunday afternoon programme will include "Prelude and Fugue in B Minor", Bach; "Dedication", Schumann-Liszt; and "Nocturne in A flat", Faure.

Mr. Drolet, Med 1, also of Edmonton was awarded the silver medal in the grade ten violin examination. His programme will be—"The Folia", Corelli; "The Romance", from the second concerto by Weinowski; "Mazurka", Weinowski; and "Mighty Like a Rose", Nevin.

The University of Alberta Musical club are sponsors of various campus musical concerts. Programmes are held monthly. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

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# 'Miss Julie' To Be Shown By Edmonton Film Society

The Edmonton Film society begins its season next Monday, Oct. 29, with the showing of "Miss Julie" a film adaptation of August Strindberg's fine one-act psychological drama of the same name.

The student and general sections of the society will be privileged to see, over the course of the winter, nine more outstanding international films, the creations of the best men of the screen world over the past two decades.

On Nov. 12 the Russian film "Alexander Nevsky" will be shown. It will be followed by "Open City" (Italy), "In the Circus Arena" (US SR), and after Christmas by "Sous Les Toits de Paris" (France), "Major Barbara" (Britain), "Kimiko" (Japan), "Variety" (Germany), "Oxbow Incident" (USA) and finally, "Les Belles de Nuit" (France).

The film society, a member of the Canadian Federation of film societies, has special showings for students every second Monday and has also set up special student prices. For the ridiculously low fee of \$1.50 the student sees ten marvellous films. No single admissions can be allowed for commercial reasons. The society, a non-profit, non-political organization has as its object the promotion of the film "as an art form, and as a medium of information and education." Those desirous of obtaining cards may purchase them at the door of any performance.

"Miss Julie" the Swedish film produced by the famous Sjöberg shows Oct. 29. This film concerns the downfall of one Miss Julie, daughter of a Swedish Count. She seduced her father's valet, Jean, in an attempt to degrade herself. The moral struggle is the "death anguish of a noble family" and so moving and knit in conception as to be termed "always brilliant . . . setting new images astir in the mind."

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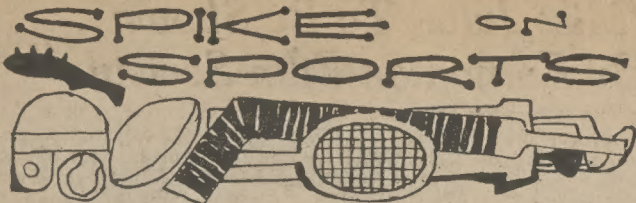
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By Brian Staples

I have always been under the impression that Canadians, living in a cool, invigorating climate were physically vigorous and athletically minded. My opinion has been altered slightly since visiting Germany this summer.

One of the first things that struck me as different in comparison to Canada about the German people was their love of the outdoors. On Sundays and holidays (which were frequent in Germany) the countryside surrounding the camp at which I was stationed (I was with the COTC) abounded with people out walking and hiking.

Everyone could be seen riding bicycles from grandmother, to bands of youth, down to school children out for a hike, frying pan and sleeping bag hanging from a luggage carrier on the rear fender.

Parks, rest stops and places set aside for recreation and interest were not uncommon throughout the countryside, it appeared to me. The whole outlook of the people on recreation and physical activity was quite different to that of people in Canada.

Many factors probably contribute to the fact that the German people and youths especially have a love of physical activity, sport and the out of doors. Nevertheless they do have a different, and, I feel, somewhat more worthwhile way of life than we in Canada. They are a robust people.

On our campus many instances can be pointed out which show how sedentary we students are becoming. We have a fear of walking from the Education building to the "other end." In our intramural athletic program there are always a large number of defaulted games, sometimes more than are actually contested.

In the cross country race of 250 odd entrants only thirty could be said

to have actually raced. We would rather sit in the stands of Clarke Stadium and watch 40 professionals perform before 3,600 eyes, than drum up enough interest to form our own university football team. Why should we become "athletes" when we can slide into a new automobile, with power steering and power brakes and take off in a cloud of gasoline fumes and dust?

This is a good question and demands some thought. In Germany, legs take the place of gasoline fumes (gasoline is super expensive anyway) and the people do lead a vigorous life. They must have something to have got back on there feet in 10 years after wide-spread destruction from the Second Great War.

It all boils down to whether or not we on this campus are so inclined in interest and demand to warrant such costly facilities as a new swimming pool, gymnasium and hockey arena. Our administration is not totally blind, needs are met, but the greater the need the faster is its fulfilment.

## Beard Contest Only Part Of Frontier Day

The men on the campus sporting beards this week are not SAM initiates. They are growing the stubble for the annual Frontier day to be held Saturday, Nov. 3 on the field just west of the gym. Incidentally ladies, the rules state that the contest is for men only.

The beard growing contest is just one of many competitions for the hardy young men. The beards will be judged on texture, softness and appeal with the winners getting a free shave at the Varsity barber shop. Points for this contest will be given toward the Frontier day competition.

Another feature of the days fun will be the bucking barrel contest. The barrel, complete with saddle, is anchored at each end, with an enthusiastic puller at the end of each rope. Because of the popularity of this contest only four men from each unit may enter and then only if the unit is entered in the all year points competition.

Other events for the day are: log chopping, buck sawing, plug casting, stick splitting, cross cut sawing, log rolling, firelighting and waterboiling, and the log rolling relay.

Entry deadline is Tuesday. Submit all entries to the phys ed office. Note: Each contestant is limited to three events plus the waterboiling and firelighting contest.

Last year phys ed was a surprise winner and from all reports it will take a strong team to defeat them this year. The Phi Kaps perennial all year point winners will undoubtedly field a good team.

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# Running Squad Leaves Today For Saskatchewan

## Alberta Runners Out To Repeat '56 Victory

By Keith Guertin

The elimination time trials for the selection of the U of A cross-country team were run over a five mile route last Sunday. The first five competitors to cross the finish line were: Frank King, second Henry Glide, third Vic Sartor, fourth Pete Coldham, and fifth Don Gill. These five runners will represent U of A at the University of Saskatchewan next Saturday when the intersarsity cross-country will be run. This race took place at the U of A last year and was won by the squad from the hosting university.

The times turned in Sunday were as follows: King 26 min. 29 sec., Glide, 26 min. 34 sec., Sartor 26 min. 40.5 sec., Coldham 27 min. 20 sec., Gill 28 min. 36 sec. The time set last year Bill Geddes, who won the intersarsity race, was 25 min. 25 sec.

The course, a very arduous one, starts at the quad in front of the residences and proceeds east along the north side of the agriculture building to 112th St. and there descends to the river. From there it runs parallel with the river and west towards the Groat bridge. The course then winds under the south end of the bridge and then follows the western perimeter of the Mayfair golf course. On the south side of the golf course it turns once more east and through the gravel pit situated there. It meets Groat road and swings north for about a quarter mile then east again up Mayfair hill. At the crest of the hill the runners proceed down 116th St. turn east once more at 88th Ave. and finish in front of the Students Union building.

The intersarsity cross-country title has been held for the last three years by the U of A and the team will again be shooting for a win. Mr. H. J. McLachlin who has been training the team for the last few weeks feels that the boys will give a creditable showing next Saturday at the U of S. The team leaves for Saskatoon Friday night on the CNR.

## Big Response For Orgainzed Archery

In previous issues of The Gateway there have been notices soliciting membership for the Archery club. As a result of the response to these an Archery club has been formed with Islay Sampson, arts 3, as president and Jennifer Cooper as tournament organizer. At present about 15 members are turning out and new members are welcome.

Miss Pat Austin of the school of physical education gives instruction on Monday and Thursday at 4:30 in the varsity rink. Beginners are advised to come out at these times. The rink is also available every afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 for those who wish to practise. Equipment may be obtained at the equipment room in the Drill hall.

## Running Champs



Pictured above are H. J. McLachlin, coach (top centre) and the five who finished in top spots in last Saturday's cross-country. From top l. — Henry Glyde, McLachlin, Frank King — kneeling l. to r. — Don Gill, Vic Sartor and Pete Coldham.

## Stevites Ready For Nosebowl

Football will highlight the sports scene for Stevites this weekend when the third annual St. Stephen's Nose-Bowl game is played at 2 p.m. Sunday on the field directly south of the college.

Started three years ago the Nose-bowl game is the final game of the single elimination house league. Large crowds have attended the previous games and this year a record number are expected to watch the hard-fighting enthusiastic players battle it out for the honor of being the top team in the college.

Nine teams entered the league and to date four games have been played. The two undefeated teams at the end of the week will play in the Nose-bowl game.

Political Science Club will sponsor a lecture on career opportunities, in the Foreign Service and External Affairs by Mr. R. M. Macdonnell, Deputy - Under - Secretary of State for External Affairs. All interested students are invited to attend the meeting, to be held in Convocation Hall at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 2.

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## Phys Ed Scores For Dekes

By Ross Hetherington

The strong fraternity teams are once again showing the power in their respective touch football leagues this season. However, many of the games are being keenly contested and some of the scores have been very close.

Monday's action saw the Deke A's down the Phys ed A's by a score of 2-0. The Deke's picked up their only two points on a thrilling run by Pete Conellan, quarterback of the Phys ed team, over his own goal line. As the score indicates, the contest was very close and for the most part

very high spirited.

The Imps defeated Assiniboia A in the only other match on Monday by a score of 13-0. The other two games were defaulted. Eng I defaulted to A & S and S.A.M. defaulted to the Phi Delt A's.

On Tuesday the Deke B team was defeated by the DU A team by a score of 13-0. The Slipsticks managed to eke out a 7-6 decision over the Phys ed B team. The two Kappa Sigma squads had themselves a field day, whitewashing each of their respective opponents. Their A team downed St. Johns 26-0, while the B team downed St. Steve's B 12-0.



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# Perinbam Addresses Students

By Dunc McKillop

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Students wishing the vaccine are asked to report to the Bursar's office with the completed form and \$3.00 before Nov. 15. Injections will be given at the infirmary at any time, other than the regular sick parade, before Nov. 30.

### Budget Continued

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Salaries .....	5,100
Wages House Committee .....	1,840
Honoraria and Extra Wages .....	350
Telephone and Telegrams .....	160
Supplies .....	200
Building Repairs .....	1,612
Purchase of Equipment .....	360
Repairs and service to equipment .....	120
Sound System .....	20
Billiards .....	500
Table Tennis .....	200
Cards, Chess, Checkers .....	100
Phonograph Records .....	100
Furniture Repairs .....	120
Maintenance .....	400
Magazines .....	110
Office .....	220
Total Expenditures .....	\$15,512
Surplus .....	

Executive Secretary of WUS in Canada. Mr. Perinbam spoke briefly on the history of WUS as an international movement and then told of his recent trip to the Far East. An informal discussion period followed.

While WUS came into existence as far back as 1920, it is only recently that any considerable expansion has taken place. Once predominantly European, WUS is now world-wide; 48 members represent 25 different countries. It is a student faculty organization with at least 50 percent representative of the student body. Students from all backgrounds work together on a common program. Yet, because of this diversity "it is very difficult to maintain a universal organization."

## Mardi Gras '55



Above—Costumes add color to annual ASUS dance in which king of the campus is selected.

Commenting on his travels through south-east Asia, Mr. Perinbam observed that "this is a period of change." The powerful nations, built upon colonial expansion, are losing control over world affairs and a new nation-class is rising. However, with the granting of independence certain of the elements of the previous government are retained e.g. India has retained the judiciary system of the British. Thus even with independence western influence in matters of government is felt.

## Fashion Show Well Received

The annual fashion show of the Household Economics Club was attended by large crowds both afternoon and evening. The show was held in the Wauneita lounge Wednesday.

The models wore afternoon and evening wear from the Fashion Dress Shoppe, selected furs from Trute Furriers, Hats from Henrietta Hats, and shoes supplied by Lilly and Skinner. Jewelry was supplied by Birks Jewellers, Ramsay Flowers donated flowers, hair styles were by Nels Todd and make-up by Corner Drug Stores.

The models were Arlene Ball, Del Brune, Audrey Carlson, Cathy Christou, Norma Hargraves, Drina Hutchinson, Hazel Kindraka, Alice Krokosh, Marg Mack, Marjorie Rushfelt, Donna Shantz and Nat Skrepneck.

The show was directed by Marg Whelihan, assisted by Miss Skrepneck. Helen Howard was commentator and tea hostess was Ann Nickin. Janet Hawrelak was afternoon pianist and Nancy Brine evening pianist.

Members of the club served tea after each showing. Carol Evans won the door prize. During the afternoon the House Ec club's candidate for Mardis Gras king Keith Sveinson, was introduced.

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Harold Lloyd

Walt Lysak  
Rostyk Sadownik

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Morton Brown  
Ron Bercov

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